

ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

March 27, 2008

MINUTES

The Arizona Historical Advisory Commission (AHAC) met at **1:30 p.m. on March 27, 2008** at the Arizona State Library and Archives, 1700 W. Washington, in the Director's Conference Room, Phoenix, Arizona 85007. *(Full transcript is available on request).*

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Garrison called the meeting to order at 1:36pm.

INTRODUCTIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members and guests introduced themselves.

Members Present

Jim Garrison
State Historic Preservation Office
Arizona State Parks

GladysAnn Wells, Director
Arizona State Library, Archives and
Public Records

Noel J. Stowe, Chair/Professor of
History
Arizona State University

John Driggs, Citizen
Public Member

Julie Yoder, Executive Director
Arizona Humanities Council

Ann Dutton Ewbank, President
Arizona Library Association

Carol Warren
Arizona Department of Education

Dora Vasquez
Boards and Commissions Director
Office of the Governor

Karen Churchard on behalf of
Margie Emmerman
Office of Tourism Director

Don Ryden
Ryden Architects

Pam Stevenson on behalf of
Attorney General Terry Goddard

Suzanne Guery on behalf of
Beth Vershure
Cahava Springs Conservancy

The Honorable Ken Bennett

Robert Booker, Executive Director
Arizona Commission on the Arts

Paul Allvin
Associate Vice President of
Communications
University of Arizona

Scott Cancelosi on behalf of
The Honorable Jan Brewer
Secretary of State

Members Absent

Anne Woosley, Executive Director
Arizona Historical Society

Hartman Lomawaima, Director
Arizona State Museum

Cari Gerchick on behalf of
Chief Justice Ruth V. McGregor

The Honorable Steve Tully
Gordon & Rees, LLP

Jean Calhoun,
Director of Land and Water
Conservation,
The Nature Conservancy

Jay Ziemann, Asst. Director
Arizona State Parks

Catherine May
Senior Historical Analyst/Archivist
Salt River Project

Steve Rizley
Vice President & Region Manager
Arizona Cox Communications

Guests

Wade Nelson
E.B. Lane

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A MOTION WAS MADE BY CAROL WARREN AND SECONDED BY KAREN CHURCHARD TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE JANUARY 31, 2008 MEETING. MOTION CARRIED.

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

Mr. Garrison and Mr. Driggs met with Steve Carol who had written a song called "The Copper Star" and wanted it to be associated with the Centennial. The song was played for members. Mr. Garrison noted that Mr. Carol, an Arizona history teacher, put a lot of effort into the song to make sure comprehensively covered the state.

Mr. Driggs mentioned that the singer on the recording would not have to be the singer to perform at the Centennial. The official balladeer was mentioned as a possibility to perform at events.

Mr. Ryden mentioned that Arizona already has two official state songs. He asked how this new song would fit in with the existing state songs.

Mr. Allvin mentioned that there will probably be more artistic works from artwork to poetry coming out around the time of the Centennial and asked how the Commission wants to synthesize them.

Mr. Garrison noted that a collection of works would be the simplest and most fair way to promote artistic works concerning the Centennial. It is important for the Commission to recognize, archive and record these expressions into the “story core” of the Centennial.

Allvin: Exactly. Yeah. Everyone’s a winner. Maybe there is a song code we can use that is very easy to create a spot on I-Tunes if you want to publish a song for the Centennial. There is a place where people’s effort can be honored. It would be a place where people can go if they want to hear the expression of celebration. In that way we are not tied to issue a song or we suddenly become music critics when perhaps that’s not our calling in life. That was a obviously a lot of work and creativity and we want to honor them without getting ourselves into the awkward situation of saying yes this is the song to the exclusion of all others; this is the centennial song. Otherwise not, “This isn’t it, thanks for your time, but you are being rejected.”

Ms. Guery pointed out that letting artists self publish would address concerns of copyright infringement.

Mr. Driggs said he would report to Mr. Carol that his song brought up conversation about how to incorporate creative works into the celebration of the Centennial.

Ms. Wells suggested that Mr. Carol should be encouraged to contact his local town or county about performing the song. This would serve to promote local entities to begin preparing for the Centennial.

Ms. Wells registered the following trade names for the Commission: Arizona Centennial Celebration, AZ Centennial, AZ Centennial 2012, and Arizona Centennial 2012. The trade names can be used jointly by AHAC and the AZCC. The trade names were registered in Arizona, not nationally.

INFORMATION ITEMS

Legislative Update

Senate Bill 1337

Mr. Driggs reported on the status of Senate Bill 1337. Senator Flake, one of the sponsors of the bill, had met with the Governor. She said if the bill passed the House with the current specifications that it would be vetoed because she did not wish to have any grant fund passed by the legislature during the current budget crisis. From this Mr. Driggs and Senator Flake decided that the bill needed to be amended in the House to eliminate the \$2 million. His goal was to preserve enough funding to begin the design of the “Capitol Project” because he feels that the Capitol renovation would be the best basis to raise funds for the Centennial. Representative Pearce, chair of the Appropriations Committee, agreed with Senator Flake and had the bill singly assigned to his committee. He said that this strategy would allow the bill to pass through the House, be signed by the Governor, and give potential donors a specific project as a basis for fundraising.

Ms. Wells noted that if the language regarding the \$2 million was struck from the bill, then the money would remain in Legislative Council and access to the funds would be dependent on the existing match requirement. She asked if there was a possibility the \$2 million was going to be swept. This could be an opportunity to clean up some statutory problems for the Commission.

Mr. Driggs confirmed that sweeping the \$2 million was a distinct possibility. He pointed back to when he testified in the Senate about the bill and Senator Johnson voted against it on the grounds that the funds should be used for the budget deficit. This concern was echoed during the Senate Committee of the Whole by some of the sponsors and was a reason that some of them voted against the bill.

Mr. Allvin asked if AHAC has a fundraising strategy. Based on the magnitude of fundraising required he wanted to know what the formal approach would be. He wondered if AHAC is the appropriate group to work on the Capitol Complex because of the time and energy involved in the process.

Mr. Garrison responded that fundraising for the Capitol was not the focus of the Commission, but working to fundraise for the Capitol is a successful way to raise funds for legacy projects as well.

Mr. Driggs talked about the problem with fundraising without the Capitol project. He found through experience that people are not willing to donate significant funds to the Arizona Historical Advisory Commission alone. When he had attempted this strategy with a potential donor he had been rejected on the basis of lack of a project, lack of leadership and lack of definition. With the Capitol it would be possible for people to make large donations with the understanding that up to fifty percent of the donation would go to general legacy projects and the other half going towards the Capitol. This may work well for donors who have interests around the state and would want to support legacy projects in their communities.

Mr. Allvin asked if the pyramid chart was indicative of the Commission's priorities.

Mr. Garrison replied that the chart was a matrix to show different levels of legacy projects, not priorities of the Commission. The funds from S.B. 1337 that are preserved for the Capitol renovation will go to Legislative Council, and it will be another body that will move this project forward. He was hopeful that a fundraising strategy such as Mr. Driggs' would be a strong basis for fundraising for legacy projects of all sizes and scopes.

Mr. Driggs stated that there should be a goal of raising \$100 million over the next four to five years.

Mr. Allvin noted some reservations he had about AHAC being linked too closely to the Capitol renovation. He was worried that the Commission did not have all the expertise necessary. It also may be a concern to be too closely connected with the project, "I don't

want to become the Commission that is known for in the worse budget crisis in state history wanting to build a new home of bureaucracy for the Centennial.” He did not want this project to affect the credibility of the group. While going to private entities is necessary, it is important to remember that during the budget crisis they are already being approached to help with funding for many services and are not endless sources of money.

Mr. Driggs said that he has heard the Governor is interested in energizing the corporate community, such as the Phoenix Leadership Organization and its equivalents in Tucson and Flagstaff.

Mr. Garrison noted that the Department of Tourism and the AZCC will probably be the entity that does a great deal of fundraising for the Centennial and the Commission will learn more as the other entity is established and begins operations.

House Bill 2700

Wells: For general background, I talked with Representative Kavanagh and Melanie Sturgeon from our office spoke with him as well. As you may have noticed in the newspaper he’s quite upset about the 9/11 memorial. It has affected him personally from his background as a New York City police officer. On the positive side, when he saw the depth of research that both of the members of Library and Archives and members of the Historical Society had done on the 9/11 historical content, and when he came to understand that our only legal responsibility and opportunity was on the correctness of the historical content and when he waded through the transcript on the meeting where we engaged fully in a discussion on the 9/11 memorial he was very happy. He said to thank you all for your work, and then he promptly wrote AHAC into his legislation. We would have to once again review the timeline for historic accuracy should his bill pass. He is convinced that only the Historical Society and Library and Archives will take the time to review all the newspaper records, the 9/11 commission and the PR to come up with the correct timeline.

House Joint Resolution 2001

Ms. Wells explained that this resolution would make AHAC responsible for working with Congress to replace a statue of Mr. Greenway with Mr. Goldwater at the US Capitol’s National Statutory Hall if it should pass. AHAC would raise funds to create a statue of Senator Goldwater, commission a sculptor to create the statue, and make the statue available for placement in Statutory Hall. AHAC would be responsible for every step of the process including fundraising. The statue of Mr. Greenway would return to Arizona and the Commission should find an appropriate place for it; Ajo was mentioned as a possibility.

Ms. Guery asked who was responsible for selecting the subject of the new statue.

Ms. Wells answered that it was the Legislature that made the decision, specifically Representatives Driggs, Mason, and Hershberger who sponsored HJR2001.

Treasurer’s Report

Mr. Garrison directs members to examine the Treasurer's Report. Currently the Commission's expenses are for administrative needs, and are not extensive.

Ms. Wells requests reimbursement of forty dollars from the Commission for the trademark application costs.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY PAUL ALLVIN AND SECONDED BY JOHN DRIGGS TO APPROVE THE REIMBURSEMENT OF FORTY DOLLARS TO GLADYSANN WELLS FOR TRADEMARK APPLICATION COSTS. MOTION CARRIED.

Partner vs. Sponsor

Mr. Garrison reminded the Commission that there needed to be clarification of a partner versus a sponsor. He explained that the State Historic Preservation Office had decided that for them a sponsor was defined as an person or entity that gives money either with a restricted use of the funds for a specific aspect of a project or can donate money without such restrictions. In both cases sponsors did not have a say in the action or policy of the project and did not dictate the action of the Commission. A partner in this context would have a relationship like the AHAC will have with the AZCC; both entities work on projects and have responsibilities for aiding in project completion. A partner in this case would not necessarily have to donate money.

Dr. Stowe requested a specific recommendation be drawn up for defining these terms for AHAC because of the likelihood that the Commission will probably need to have both kinds of relationships as the Centennial approaches.

Ms. Guery mentioned that this discussion would be relevant for the AZCC since they will have an emphasis on fundraising. She suggested an Ad Hoc Committee be formed with members from both Commissions to define the two terms and then report back to both entities.

Mr. Garrison invited Wade Nelson to explain his interest in the Centennial.

Nelson: My interest actually started out personal. I'm the fourth generation Arizonan. I was born and raised, so on and so fourth, and when I heard about this opportunity I wanted to personally get involved. I recently have joined E.B. Lane and mentioned it to the ownership over there and it was something they challenged me with. They said it was not only something that I personally want to be involved with, but they would like to get involved in as an ad agency. So that's the reason I am here to one, personally learn how I can get involved as a volunteer however that may be and second to see if there are any opportunities for E.B. Lane to get involved with the marketing and PR surrounding the Centennial Celebration.

Mr. Garrison told Mr. Nelson there were several opportunities to get involved personally in the Centennial, especially by way of getting involved with or creating a new Legacy Project. Concerning interaction with the Centennial and E.B. Lane, Mr. Garrison

recommended that Mr. Nelson speak with Karen Churchard who works for the Department of Tourism and will be involved with AHAC and AZCC.

Ms. Guery suggested that the term underwriter may be used instead of the term sponsor because it simply implies that some money has been donated to a project. She has heard this term used at KAET.

Mr. Garrison requested that Suzanne Guery, Catherine May and Karen Churchard decide how many terms are available for the issue of partner versus sponsor and suggest what would be appropriate for the Commission's use for the April 22nd meeting.

CCHA Workshop

Dr. Stowe reminded the Commission that the CCHA workshop will take place on the ASU campus on May 29th and 30th. The first day will begin between one and two in the afternoon and will continue through supper. The following day will begin at 8:30 am and will end by 2pm, with a lunch provided. The title of the workshop is "Yours, Mine and Theirs" and will consider many aspects of the Centennial, including how to work on collecting for the event without having depositories overloaded with excess donated materials. Jim Gardner, the Associate Director of the National Museum of American History, has been invited to speak about strategic collecting in 2012, and discuss ideas. There will also be a discussion of the relationship of Public Art, History and Natural History involving guest speakers from the Arizona Communities Foundation and Tennessee State who have expertise in these fields. Save the Date announcements will be posted and details will be passed on to Members as the event draws near. There will be a dinner on the Thursday evening of May 29th where there will be a discussion about the relationship of tourism and the Centennial.

Mr. Garrison reminds member that AHAC will meet on May 29th at 10 am on the ASU Tempe campus.

Ms. Churchard asked if the meeting would have a working lunch.

Dr. Stowe said an announcement would be sent about ordering lunch and collecting cash from Members. The meeting will take place in the Coor building. Parking arrangements will be available in the large parking lot on the corner of University and Mill. A guide will be hired to direct Members to the building.

OLD BUSINESS

Arizona Quarter Update/Volunteers

Ms. Vasquez reminded Members of the visit from the U.S. Mint three weeks ago when they decided that the Quarter Launch will be on Monday June 2nd at 9a.m. The Mint will bring the stage and other props for the ceremony. The ceremony will be held on the House and Senate lawns. On Sunday June 1st, the official kickoff begins with a Quarter

Exchange at the Carnegie Center. For the official ceremony on Monday, Wells Fargo will have a stage coach that will deliver the first strong box of quarters to the Governor. The Mint will present quarters to children on the day who are under the age of eighteen. There will be a tent on the Senate Lawn and events on the House Lawn. Quarter folios will be sold on the day and the proceeds go to AHAC. Freeport-McMoRan has donated copper for the folios. The folio will be in the shape of Arizona and will have a small story about the Arizona Quarter. It will be sold for \$9.95.

Ms. Wells said that AHAC is purchasing 48,000 quarters and Wells Fargo is paying for the printing and production of the folio. About half of the quarters will be used for the Quarter Launch and the other half can be sold with commemorative medallions and medals that will be produced for the Centennial. One possible concern would be secure storage for the quarters.

Ms. Vasquez said that the Quarter Commission decided that since AHAC is benefiting from the sale of the quarters that AHAC members should volunteer for preparing the quarters for sale and selling the quarters on the day.

Mr. Allvin asked if a celebration for the Arizona Quarter has to be in Phoenix or if it can be expanded to other cities.

Ms. Vasquez answered that they had asked the Mint if there could be three events in Phoenix, Tucson and Flagstaff and the Mint had said there could only be one event.

Mr. Allvin asked if something could be done after the initial launch. In Tucson the quarters could be sold at the Wells Fargo branch in the University of Arizona Union where there would be great exposure to many people.

Ms. Wells noted that Wells Fargo will be selling the Arizona Quarters in all of its branches for some time. She also mentioned that the Mint was supportive of any follow up activity.

Ms. Churchard is planning the launch event. The ceremony is thirty minutes and then will have other events following. In order to show a statewide perspective, performers from Tucson and Flagstaff may be invited to perform.

Mr. Allvin said that he will check in with Ms. Churchard because he would love to be involved with the Quarters in Tucson as well as the initial launch. He suggested perhaps the quarters could be sold in the University Book Store as well.

Ms. Wells stated that it is important that proceeds from the sale go to AHAC. She said this was a concern when using a portal connection because of administrative costs.

Churchard: I can answer that if you don't mind. They will not charge anything. The Highways Magazine will not charge any overhead. There is a fulfillment company that if any of you go online to order a portfolio, it would cost \$9.95, shipping and handling would be on top of that. I need to get some more information from them to give us the

exact amount of what that would cost. So Highways will track all that and the profit between the \$9.95 will go straight to the AHAC.

Ms. Wells reminded Members that volunteers are needed on Saturday May 31st to stuff quarters into the folios as well as volunteers to help sell quarters on the day of the launch. This involves more responsibility because people must keep track of sales.

Ms. Guery asked if there could be a table set up at the CCHA workshop and stuff quarters.

Ms. Wells answered that the quarters will not arrive until Friday and then will have to be locked up because they are currency, so stuffing at the CCHA workshop is not feasible.

Mr. Booker mentioned that he served on the Quarter Commission for Minnesota, and they decided to hire out the stuffing of the quarters to a program that works with disadvantaged people. He went on to say that at the Minnesota launch there was rainy weather and that only 5,000 quarters were sold. He asked if the quarters were going to be protected.

Ms. Vasquez answered that they would be in a protective sleeve.

Mr. Nelson offered an idea for helping with stuffing. His wife is a Girl Scout Troop leader and might be able to bring down her troop and some children from a summer camp to come and help stuff quarters as a way to earn a badge. He would ask his wife to bring five or six troops to the stuffing, and as long as they could earn a badge he predicted they would be willing.

Ms. Wells said that this could be a morning activity with the children arriving at 8am and have them stuff for a bit and then have a Museum tour followed by more stuffing. This way the participants could get some sort of history recognition. The participants may be allowed to get a quarter even if they cannot come on the day itself. She asked whether the Commission would be willing to spend a little money to have some food for the Girl Scouts.

Ms. Churchard mentioned that Basha's may be willing to donate some food for this small event.

Ms. Vasquez asked if the proceeds obtained from the quarters go toward legacy projects or events for the Centennial.

Mr. Garrison noted that the proceeds would go into the general account and then the Commission would have to decide how the funds are used.

Ms. Wells observed that if the \$2 million is not lost then the proceeds would count towards the match and if the \$2 million is lost then the proceeds may be one of the few

monetary ways for the Commission to support legacy projects and other events at this time.

Ms. Vasquez told Members that on Friday May 16th the Governor is going to Denver to strike the quarter. There are a few seats left if anyone would like to attend as well; individuals must pay his or her own way and fill out a background clearance form for the Mint.

Mr. Booker asked if the Arizona quarters going into the folio would be from Denver. He also asked if the quarter was going to be produced in the San Francisco Mint as well. He noted that during the Minnesota launch that they had purchased quarters from both Mints.

Ms. Wells said that the Commission specified that they would buy 48,000 quarters and asked Mr. Booker if he thought that AHAC should buy 24,000 of D and 24,000 of S.

Mr. Booker responded that in Minnesota they had found having quarters from both Mints was more attractive because they could be sold in a commemorative piece with both Quarters that coin collectors could purchase, "So in that respect, but I don't know the opportunity of getting it from both mints. You have to check but I think if there was an opportunity to do that and you could even segregate them when you sold them so it here is a Denver here is a San Francisco, a true collector want both. And they want it in the commemorative folders the day it came out. They'll buy stacks of them. The dealers will buy stacks of them, because they'll take them to their shops and they'll make it up and sell them there."

Ms. Vasquez explained that the first 1,900 commemorative folios will be numbered.

NEW BUSINESS ACTION ITEMS

Legacy Project Recommendations

Ms. Yoder directed Members to the recommendation from the Programs, Projects and Events Committee about two Legacy Project Applications. One is the Justice Learning Center and the other is the Copper State Monument.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY JOHN DRIGGS AND SECONDED BY DON RYDEN TO APPROVE LEGACY PROJECT APPLICATIONS. MOTION CARRIES.

Website Update

Ms. Musgrave explained the changes being made to the website for members. Currently there are small clarifying changes being made to the website. A more extensive design process will take place with Tourism, so massive changes are not necessary at this time. The changes are in the design process and have not been uploaded. One change is to make the Legacy Project Application easier to locate. Also, some information is being condensed to make navigation on the site easier. Flyover bars are being added to help

with previewing information. There will be multiple photos for the website to indicate to the user that the page has changed, and a home page link has been added.

Bylaws Update

A MOTION WAS MADE BY ROBERT BOOKER AND SECONDED BY KAREN CHURCHARD TO ACCEPT THE CURRENT ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION BYLAWS. MOTION CARRIES.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY JOHN DRIGGS AND SECONDED BY KEN BENNET TO DELETE LANGUAGE FOLLOWING AHAC IN ARTICLE I SECTION 1.

Mr. Bennett while the AHAC is excited to work in partnership with the AZCC, that the relationship should not be incorporated in with the name of the Commission, but referenced in Article 2. The Commission also wants to work in collaboration with other entities and leaving the reference to the AZCC in the name could be perceived as giving it higher preference than any other.

MOTION CARRIES.

Mr. Ryden asked about the purpose of the amount of detail in sections of the Bylaws.

Mr. Garrison answered that any section that includes detailed references are in the Bylaws because they are obligations in statute for AHAC.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY ROBERT BOOKER AND SECONDED BY NOEL STOWE TO GIVE AHAC CHAIR THE ABILITY TO CREATE AND DISSOLVE AD HOC COMMITTEES. ELIMINATE STANDING OUT OF TITLE ARTICLE 7 SECTION 8.

Mr. Allvin had suggested that the Commission should have the power to create and dissolve committees to avoid the necessity to amending the Bylaws in order to establish a sub committee.

Ms. Wells pointed out one complication concerning committees for AHAC is that two are statutory and must be enumerated in the Bylaws.

Mr. Booker suggested that the Commission give the Chair this authority.

Mr. Allvin agreed because of the obligation members of a sub committee feel to take action even when none is required.

The title of Article 7 has statutory eliminated and the responsibility of the Chair becomes Section 8.

MOTION CARRIES.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY PAUL ALLVIN AND SECONDED BY NOEL STOWE TO DELETE THE REFERENCE TO NON STATUTORY COMMITTEES IN ARTICLE 7 SECTION 1.

Ms. Guery asked if this motion would eliminate the Committees that would no longer be listed in the Bylaws.

Mr. Garrison answered that the Committees were not eliminated; they were simply not referenced in the Bylaws.

MOTION CARRIES.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY NOEL STOWE AND SECONDED BY KEN BENNET THAT IN ARTICLE THREE SECTION 9 IS CONCERNING STATUTORY MEMBERS. SECTION TEN WILL READ A MEMBER MAY DESIGNATE A REPRESENTATIVE IN WRITING 24 HOURS PRIOR TO ACT AS A SUBSTITUTE IN THE EVENT THE MEMBER CANNOT ATTEND A MEETING. A SUBSTITUTE REPRESENTATIVE MAY ACT AS A VOTING MEMBER OF AHAC.

Dr. Stowe asked if the language implied that a substitute for him would have to come from his statutory agency.

Mr. Garrison agreed that designees would need to come from a Member's organization.

Ms. Wells explained that if a Member is statutory then the designee should be from the state statutory agency because the person present represents a certain constituency on the Commission. She was not sure how this would affect certain members of the Commission who were not connected with an agency.

Mr. Bennett suggested that Section 9 refers specifically to statutory members. Section 10 can then refer to non statutory members. The restriction on a designee voting would be removed.

Ms. Wells thought that the words "one time" should be removed as well.

MOTION CARRIES.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY KAREN CHURCHARD AND SECONDED BY ROBERT BOOKER TO CHANGE ARTICLE 2 SECTION 13 TO READ THE AHAC WILL ADVISE, COLLABORATE, AND WORK IN COORDINATION WITH THE ARIZONA CENTENNIAL COMMISSION MOTION CARRIES.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY NOEL STOWE AND SECONDED BY ROBERT BOOKER TO APPROVE THE REVISED BYLAWS. MOTION CARRIES.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Mr. Nelson expressed gratitude for being allowed to attend the meeting and was enthusiastic about the work of the Commission.

FUTURE MEETING DATES

Tuesday April 22nd – 1:30 pm Conference Room, Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records

Thursday May 29th – 10:00am. Arizona State University, Tempe

FUTURE MEETING AGENDA ITEMS/COMMISSION COMMENTS

State Agency Centennial Projects

Tribal Involvement

Grants Management- Value Added Approach

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Garrison adjourned the meeting at 3:48pm.

Meeting Handouts

*Recommendations to AHAC for Approval March 27, 2008 from Programs, Projects
and Events committee meeting.*

Arizona Centennial Approved Legacy Projects

Arizona Historical Advisory Commission Treasurer's Report

Arizona Centennial Pyramid

Arizona Historical Advisory Commission Bylaws